

Vol. 92, No. 55

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Thursday, April 11, 1996



Students check out booths at Monday's Market Day festival in the Gelman Yard. The festival was part of International Week. (See

## Court dismisses election s Judge says SA should require identification on ballots

BY LEE RUMBARGER ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Student Court under Chief Judge Jon Tarnow this week dismissed Mark Levin's case against the Joint Elections Committee, filed after the JEC discarded 21 paper ballots missing voters' social security numbers in the 1996 Student Association elections.

After his probationary status made him unable to appear as an official candidate for the SA Senate, Levin launched a write-in campaign, rallying for students to include his name since the Joint Elections Committee ballots would not.

He claimed the JEC was "arbitrary and capri-

cious" in tossing out the incomplete paper ballots.

Tarnow said the complaint was dismissed "pri marily on the grounds that there was no actual JEC decision to complain about."

In Tarnow's judgment, he wrote that the JEC must first make a decision on an election complaint, and that the plaintiff must then service a Notice of Appeal to the JEC before the Student Court has jurisdiction

Tarnow added that because this is a "campus situation," the Court decided to address the merits of the

There are adequate "mechanisms" in place to protect students' privacy when they include their social security numbers on paper ballots, he said, adding that this is no more "intrusive" than using social security numbers as student identification numbers or for driver's license numbers.

Tarnow's decision said the JEC was using the "broad election authority" granted to it in discarding ballots without social security numbers.

The use of social security numbers as a means of identifying voters is both necessary and proper to maintain the integrity of campus elections," Tarnow wrote in the decision.

Levin pointed out that voters must be properly informed and that the inclusion of their social security numbers was required for their votes to be count-

Claiming that students were not properly informed, Levin said, "Why would students vote if they didn't think their votes would be counted? I know at least 21 people weren't told.'

Levin said his complaints are not out of self-concern, but a desire to ensure that all student voters' ballots are fairly counted. He said he wants to bring anonymity to the voting system by not requiring students to include their social security numbers.

A ballot system color-coded by school would more democratically ensure the integrity of results – and safeguard the privacy of the vote, he added.

Andrew Hamilton, chair of the JEC, said Levin's desires for a recount, apology and written policy on write-in ballots are "not substantive" since a recount would not change the results. He added that the JEC would happily include recommendations for a specific policy in its suggestions for next year.

We all sort of muddled through this year, but next year will have codification of a system," Hamilton said. "We would love to have (Levin's) input."

# Remarks spark GW investigation

#### Claims involve ORL administrator and possible discrimination

BY JARED SHER EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University is investigating a report that an administrator in the Office of Residential Life may have made discriminatory remarks about another employee.

Sources in the office who requested not to be identified said a secretary reported the incident to her supervisor after she felt uncomfortable with a remark Assistant Director of Residential Life Paul Barkett made March 13. Barkett was out of the office for the days immediately following the incident, and when reached at his home in Northern Virginia, he refused to discuss the matter. The University is still investigating the

While the investigation is going on, Barkett has returned to work. He is the administrator responsible for the housing lottery and room selection process. He did not return calls to The GW Hatchet throughout the day Wednesday.

It is GW policy to investigate

any situations in which employees uncomfortable. Although University officials said they could not comment on the specifics of the case because it is a personnel Vice President for Administrative and Information Services Walter Bortz said GW has to look into every accusation.

"Every incident which is brought forward to the University is investigated," he said. "If an employee comes to us ... where in fact they feel they have been mistreated, the accusation is taken very seriously."

According to Lynette Chapell-illiams of GW's Equal Equal

Employment Activities office, incidents involving discrimination are few and far between as far as GW's administrative staff is concerned. While she also said she could not comment on this case, she did say that in her two and half years at GW such situations have been

She explained that GW's train-(See REMARKS, p. 9)

## Medical students protest University \$360 activity fee

BY ILENE CLAUSON HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Some students in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences have expressed concern over a student activity fee of \$360 per semester that is tacked onto their overall tuition.

The additional fee is intended to provide services at places such as the Smith Center and the Marvin Center for these students. But medical students say night classes and the generally older age of their population are barriers to actually accessing some student services.

Ingrid Shirrell, a second-year physician's assistant student and president of the class of 1997, said she has sent a student representative to discuss these students' questions and concerns with University officials, with the hope of clarifying the purpose and use of these funds

"It is not right to throw in a little money to subsidize the University simply because our tuition is a little lower than the usual University (See MED, p. 6)

## 200 left out of lottery are still without rooms

BY HEATHER HARE HATCHET STAFF WRITER

In the month since the all-resident housing lottery, 20 rising sophomores who did not receive residence hall room assignments for next year because of a lack of space now have rooms, Residential Life Assistant Director Paul Barkett said.

But 196 students who submitted intent to return forms are still without on-campus housing.

As some students cancel their room assignments and move offcampus, their spaces are filled by rising sophomores, Barkett said. All sophomores who turned in intent-to-return forms are guaranteed housing by Residential Life, he added. He said he expects to have the approximately 200 students without University rooms placed before June 30.

Joan VanWassenhove of GW's Off-Campus Housing Resource Center said the office has been busy since the housing lottery and spring break, but she said most of the undergraduates and graduate students coming to the office are looking for summer housing. VanWassenhove said there are many different options, in the form of sublets, month-tomonth and year leases.

"The process is not quick," she said, but she reassured students that something will turn up.

"If not, at least (students) will get a feel for the local housing

market," she added.

The Office of Residential Life will not encourage students with on-campus housing to move off campus in order to ease the strain on campus housing, Barkett said. If students without housing choose to live off campus, they will receive full refunds in the form of credits to their student accounts. If there is no balance on the account, a check will be mailed to the student.

In the past three years, oncampus housing has been at a premium for rising sophomores. Almost 70 students didn't get housing in the 1994 lottery, and about 250 were temporarily left without rooms after the 1995 lot-

On-campus housing will be less strained in future years with the addition of a new residence hall. Construction is slated for completion next spring, and Barkett said students will begin moving in for the fall semester of 1997 after a summer of painting and decorating.

A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE WITH THE ESCORT SERVICE.

OPINIONS, P. 4

TALENTED GW STUDENTS GET WACKY AT THE IMPROV AND WED AT THE MARVIN CENTER THIS WEEKEND.

Pull out the



COLONIAL BATTERS FIND NO BROTHERLY LOVE IN PHILLY.

SPORTS, P. 11

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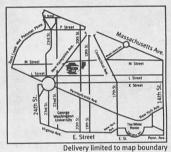
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Remember to pick up your tickets in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427, by Monday, April 15.

Information 994.6555

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

The Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for two student coordinators for Welcome Week, Summer Activities Series and the Colonial Inauguration Sibling Program.

Qualifications: Must have prior program/event planning experience, be able to begin work May I through September 10, 1996, and be a full time student in good standing.

Interested? Applications are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center, 427. Questions? 994-6555.

Deadline to apply is Friday, April 26, 1996 by 5 pm.

DIVISION OF STUDENT & ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES

# **SA Senate approves** two Court nominees

#### Also discusses Thurston ATM, election reform

BY BECKY NEILSON HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association Senate unanimously approved President Mark Reynolds' nominations to the Student Court at its meeting Tuesday night.

Reynolds appointed law students Wendy Feiner and Tom Boer to fill the vacancies that will be left when two justices graduate in May.

Feiner, who was involved in student government as an undergraduate at the University of Florida, said she was "very excited to work on the Student Court" and stressed the importance of fairness and objectivity in the Student Association's judicial branch.

Boer was also active as an undergraduate, participating in the student government and residence hall association at Occidental College.

"I think it is important for the campus at large to be familiar with the Student Court and to know that it is there as a resource," Boer told the Senate. He added that it is best for issues to be resolved before they reach the formal atmosphere of the Court.

Reynolds identified the commitment of Boer and Feiner to the position as his major reason for appointing them.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting was an attempt to have an ATM machine installed in the lobby of Thurston Hall.

Undergraduate Sen. Brad Jacobs (at large) and undergraduate Sen.-elect Emily Passeri (SBPM) met last week with GW's Director of Auxiliary and Institutional Services Nancy

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Haaga to discuss the possibility. Jacobs said an ATM in Thurston

Jacobs said an ATM in Thurston would be more accessible to the students in that residence hall, as well as to residents in Mitchell and Francis Scott Key halls and nearby apartment buildings than is the one in the Marvin Center.

Jacobs said Haaga seemed "upbeat and optimistic" about the idea when the senators originally approached her.

However, at a second meeting with Haaga and David McElveen, associate director of housing business affairs for the Office of Campus Life, McElveen told the senators that the plan was "not feasible from a business standpoint."

He said the lack of business during the summer would make the idea financially unattractive to banks. At the second meeting, Haaga withdrew her support for the plan.

Jacobs said he was disappointed that the administration did not support the idea, and encouraged the Senate to continue to pursue the plan in the future.

A bill was also submitted to the Senate to amend the SA by-laws to regulate the conduct of the SA during elections.

The proposed bill would prohibit the use of any SA equipment for campaign purposes and prevent any campaign meetings from being held in the SA offices. According to the proposed bill, "failure to comply with this by-law may result in the immediate dismissal of salary and appointed officials."

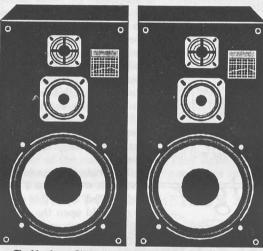
The bill will be discussed and voted on at the Senate's April 23 meeting.





Deadline for Tapes: Wed., April 17th at 5 PM
Drop Off in PB Office (MC 429)

**GW Student Band Competition!** 



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Will Perform at
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Call the GW Program Board at 994-7313 for more info.



# Upcoming Events in Study Abroad...

Both events are MANDATORY for all who plan to study abroad:

- -summer '96
- -fall '96
- -full year '96-'97

INTERNATIONAL EMBASSY DINNER

APRIL 13TH, 1996 6:30pm=2:00am

"Kaleidoscope Nations"

Featuring an International Buffet Ambassadors & Performers from around the World International Disco/Cash Bar and much more!!!

(Take your Chance)

Tickets at door will be \$20.00
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Tickets in advance will cost ONLY \$15.00
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2129 G STREET BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11:30AM-2:00PM

Financial Aid and \$tudy Abroad

Date: FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Time: 2:00 - 3:00 pm Location: Stuart B03

\* Not mandatory for those who attend the April 9 Financial Aid and Study Abroad Session

**▶** Pre-Departure Orientation

Date: SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Time: 3:30 pm

Location: Marvin Center 402

If you are unable to attend either of the two events, you must contact the study abroad office at 4-1649

## THE GW An Independent Student Newspaper

# The good and the bad

Just when we all thought we had heard the last of this year's Student Association elections, two student government decisions announced this week address lingering sore spots from this year's race. One, hopefully, will finally close a long-open loophole in the campaigning process. The other, unfortunately, reveals a convoluted bit of logic.

SA Sen. David Salkeld (ESIA) deserves congratulations for introducing legislation to ban, once and for all, any paid SA employee or elected officer from using the SA office or any of its materials for campaign purposes. The long-overdue motion will preclude the need to issue an executive order banning such activity, and its year-round application will pre-

vent any fiascoes such as February's "copygate."

The Student Court, meanwhile, made a puzzling decision in response to former SA Senate candidate Mark Levin's lawsuit against the Joint Elections Committee. Levin's lawsuit, which he filed after discovering that the JEC threw out 21 write-in ballots in tabulating election results, was dismissed by the Court Monday. The dismissal may have been perfectly justified - Levin did not follow proper procedure when he failed to file an official complaint with the JEC before filing the lawsuit - but the court's issuing of an opinion on the case makes little sense.

Instead of letting the dismissal stand on its own, the Student Court somehow felt the need to put in its two cents - without hearing either side's arguments. This opinion recommended that rules for write-in voting - a name or social security number must be printed on each write-in ballot (itself a curious take on a supposedly secret ballot) - be made more clear to voters and suggested a guidebook to outline proper procedure. But it serves no purpose but to influence the SA to further impede, not clarify, write-in voting.

Do we really need to see the paper avalanche of election time compounded with yet another set of printed rules that no doubt will be met with overwhelming indifference? There's an easier way - like color-coding write-in ballots by school or simply better educating the volunteers working the booths. The Student Court, however, seems to disagree, even though it never heard either side speak.

Perhaps one day the SA will find a suitable way to ensure a secret ballot for all voters. But one out of two ain't bad: At least next year will mark the end of any potential "copygates."

## Thieves in the night

Many people, when offended by what they read, have the good sense to put pen to paper and write a letter to the source of that offense. More likely, they will simply decline from reading that source in the future. Apparently, though, a few spineless and immature people have chosen to deny that voice its right to be heard, as well as its readership from hear-

For us at The GW Hatchet, Tuesday's reported theft of 500 copies of Independence Magazine from outside the magazine's Marvin Center office hit home. We understand that journalists, be they professional or aspiring, wouldn't work long, often thankless hours in the office if it wasn't for belief in their product and, more importantly, belief in the First Amendment. The theft should spark the same reaction throughout the GW community - freedom of speech is being tampered with, on, of all places, a college campus.

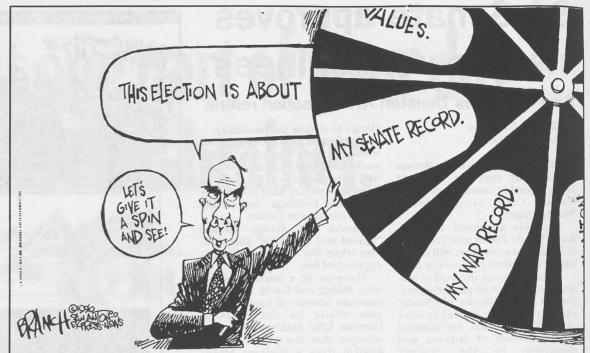
Just as the First Amendment protects The Hatchet's April Fools' Day issue, which offends lots of people, it protects Independence Magazine, even though many disagree with its content. Both may anger some people or hurt others' feelings, but they both fall safely within the constitutional right to express opinion. If you disagree with them, fine. But do you disagree with the First Amendment?

# The GW TCHE

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# Even far-flung locales are not immune to mid-semester blues

HANOI, Vietnam - I came down drizzly drabness and curse myself on my bike just a little too hard as I was getting on it tonight, and the feeling was none too pleasant (I still don't understand why exactly men's bikes have the Bar of Peril and women's bikes don't). But I had no choice but to continue on riding home - it was five in the morning and the Apocalypse Now bar staff was getting restless to

So I rode the one-mile trek, as fast as it would - or I could - go and waited until the guardhouse guys would open the gates to the guesthouse where I live. Which they eventually did, but my balls hurt just the same.

Robert DeNiro has been in town all week, and I've been practicing 'Are you looking at me?" ever since the rumor about him visiting Hanoi started spreading around. But I have yet to see him. The story is that he was hanging around the Apocalypse on Monday night. I was only there until around 9:30 so I didn't see anyone famous then. One time, while in Manila, I did meet Christopher Walken, who besides being decidedly bizarre also won an Oscar as DeNiro's supporting actor in The Deer Hunter. So one out of two ain't bad ... I guess.

Despite all the star-searching frenzy (and the fact that just about nobody here really knows just who the hell Bobby D. is), the real story is that Hanoi is cold. That's all there is to it. Cold, cold, cold. And rainy. How could I forget. I can imagine the cherry blossoms blooming in Washington just about now, and then kick myself when I look out the window into the gray

for ever deluding myself into thinking that I was going to be living in a tropical country. In 12 different months, the saying goes, Hanoi has 12 different kinds of rain. This would sort of make Hanoi the London of Asia - except the cops here don't wear big clumsy helmets and they have big guns.

"Just wait 'till the hot season," people keep on warning me, "you'll miss this weather then." Bah! I have exactly one pair of (ugly)

socks that are still dry, and all the Triple Bulls Shot with Erik Schelzig

rest are becoming moldy for the lack of a drying machine. The warmest article of clothing I brought with me was a windbreaker, and if one more motorcycle splashes me with a freezing muddy puddle I'm apt to run amok.

Maybe I wouldn't be so bitter if hadn't been in the sunny south last weekend, lounging at China Beach and living the good life of sun, waves and rum. They tell me it was 98 degrees down there this week, and Hanoi couldn't have been any more than 60 the last couple of days.

Danang was absolutely stunning and Hue was pretty cool, too. You might have seen a couple of movies that were said to take place near these locations, such as Apocalypse Now and Full Metal Jacket, but everything looked a hell of a lot different. Maybe that's because those two movies were filmed in the Philippines and outside London, respectively, and I was actually at the real thing.

Maybe it's the mid-semester blues, or perhaps a primordial longing for the sun, but I met an Australian guy last night who is in a motorcycle gang down in Saigon called the Black Weasels, and I am tempted to just bust out of here and go join them for their next run to Cambodia (where, incidentally, there are still more land mines than there are people - a 10 to nine million ratio).

One of my editors at the paper I work for (yes, believe it or not, in Vietnam I actually get paid for the drivel I produce) told me he'd sell me his Minsk motorcycle for 200 bucks. Everybody knows a Minsk is a piece- of-crap bike that breaks down a lot. But they are also easy to fix, they won't get stolen (locals wouldn't be caught dead on those roaring beasts) and from last night's experience, I also know that any motorcycle would be hell of a lot more comfortable than my rattly old bike.

So I'm thinking the deal is as good as done. Once procured, I am likely to ride that clunker down south and then into the sunset, never to return.

"But you'd be throwing away your future!" I'm sure some would argue. Screw that, I'd answer, at least down south there would actually be a sunset to drive into. Others would probably tell me I'm just procrastinating for my history exam in two days. Regretfully, they're probably right.

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# OPINION-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

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GW

I am sick and tired of all the lies and excuses being given to the student body by Nancy Haaga, Jonathan Pompan and Dining Services.

First, I'd like to respond to Nancy Haaga's letter to the editor in the April 4 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Off the Mark," p. 5). According to her letter, J Street would have been prepared for the televised basketball game and the SA election results if they had been "informed in advance" of the events. If Nancy Haaga and Dining Services need someone to tell them about the basketball game being televised in order for them to know about the event, then it just proves that everyone working for Dining Services is incompetent and completely clueless as to what is going on at GW.

Every away game has been televised at J Street since the Massachusetts game. Therefore, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that GW's first-round game of the Atlantic 10 tournament was going to be televised at J Street, especially considering the huge posters that were put up all over J Street that virtually screamed at people to watch the men's and women's games there.

I can understand why Nancy Haaga and all of the other workers at Dining Services didn't know about the SA elections. After all, none of the candidates hung up any posters, wrote hundreds of letters to The Hatchet, gave any speeches or harassed every single person on the street.

The other article that was printed in the April 4 issue of The Hatchet that I completely disagree with is "DSC talks pizza, diner, J St." on page nine. I was pleased, but also shocked to find out that the people at Dining Services actually figured out to keep the J Street diner open late at night. Wow! They're starting to show signs of concern for the students at GW.

My main complaints concerning this article deal with the comments made by Jonathan Pompan regarding Itza Pizza. He stated, "There has been no negative feedback about the product and delivery has gone fairly smoothly."

I am one of the people who delivers the "product" as part of the Colonial Hockey Club's effort to raise money to keep hockey alive. Our club delivers on

Wednesday nights, and I have had many people complain to me about the "product." Their complaints include: the pizza's too greasy, the crust is too thin, it's not cooked long enough, it tastes bland and there is way too much cheese. Apparently that doesn't count as negative feedback.

Pompan continues by commenting that students groups have been able to raise "a considerable amount of money." I'd like to know which clubs have done this because the Colonial Hockey Club has worked two Wednesday nights, supplying a total of 41 man hours. We have delivered approximately 170 pizzas at the rate of 50 cents per pizza for a total of \$85. If you do the math, you realize that we've been working for the "considerable amount" of \$2.07 an hour.

I'm glad that we're given the opportunity to raise money for our clubs by delivering pizza, but Dining Services is taking advantage of student groups' desperate need for money. The only reason we are doing the deliveries is because we need every penny we can get. Several people who have ordered pizza have asked how they can tip us with their points. Because of Dining Services, they are only allowed to tip the delivery people with cash, which is something most college students don't have.

I think that Dining Services needs to allow people to tip on points and award the tips to the clubs. They also need to raise the amount of money paid for each pizza to at least 75 cents. It is my understanding that student groups were paid \$1 per pizza when Marriott attempted a campus pizza operation.

Pompan then added, "the best part is that students now have choice." If he's referring to the choice between Domino's and Itza Pizza, students have a tough decision. Domino's is more expensive because Dining Services imposes on the restaurant an 18 percent surcharge so the University can make a profit off of its students, a surcharge that Domino's has tacked on to its orders made with points. However, Domino's also tastes much better than Itza Pizza. Itza Pizza had some success in its first two weeks of operation, but it won't take long for everyone to figure out that Domino's is worth the extra percent.

-Jeff Butler, freshman

# Dying to get a ride on an escort van? Be careful what you wish for

to the incredibly mundane. However, I never quite had the experience like the one this past Monday morning.

I awoke to the moaning sounds of my roommate (no, he wasn't doing that). He was lying on his bed, in a fetal position, groaning in pain. Keep in mind this was at 6:30 in the morning (three hours after I had gone to bed). He decided that the pain was severe enough to go to the hospital.

As I got my butt out of bed, my roommate, unable to effectively walk, called University Police and requested an escort. The person on the phone asked my roommate to call back in five minutes because they were going through a shift change. After pleading with the dispatcher on the phone, my roommate informed me that a van was being sent immediately. We proceeded downstairs to the lobby and waited for the vehicle to arrive.

After approximately ten minutes of waiting, I decided to call the dispatcher again and reiterate the urgency of the situation. She

My experiences here at GW sent and should be there any they had brought two UPD offihave ranged from the interesting minute. After an additional ten minutes, I called and was told that the officers were "warming up the van." I understand that a cold car will not run well in the morning; however, the UPD vehi-

### David Rudolph

cles, which are no older than two years, have various mechanisms such as fuel injection to prevent this problem.

Finally, after 25 minutes, the brand new Ford Explorer (all warm and cozy) pulled up. I opened the door for my sickly roommate, helped him in and proceeded to enter. With my first step, the UPD officer in the driver's seat cautioned me on getting in the off-road vehicle. She said, "You are not allowed in the car." When I asked why, she said, "It is University policy." I argued, explaining the absurdity of the situation; how I, well intentioned, was going to accompany my roommate to the emergency room. They again exclaimed that I was told me that the van had been not to get into the van and that

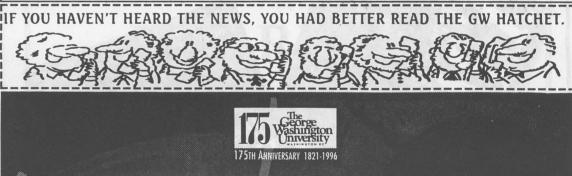
cers for the same reason that I was going.

To provide additional support for my argument, I informed them of the fact that there were two vacant seats in the back: one occupied by my roommate; the other by no one. Therefore, it would not be an inconvenience to anyone if I were to sit in that seat (unless you consider donuts more important). I kindly thanked them, again reiterated the absurdity of the situation, closed the door and as the officers directed and met them at the emergency room.

If the above is indicative of standard UPD reaction time, then something must be done to improve it tremendously. In addition, if the reasoning given for my not being allowed in the Explorer is actual University policy, it is just plain silly and should be, at the very least, altered to allow exceptions for emergencies.

By the way, my roommate is now recovering from his appen-

-David Rudolph is a sophomore majoring in biological sciences.



LOOK INTO YOUR FUTURE
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ELECTRONIC

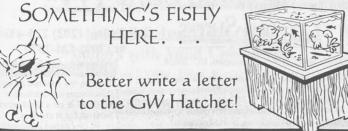
Fill out the 25 year time capsule questionnaire on GWIS2 and retrieve your answers at GW's 200th Anniversary celebration. Leave yourself and the GW Community a message to be retrieved in the year 2021. Deadline for participation is April 25, 1996.

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200th Anniversary 1821–2021

To access the survey, select option 10 from the GWIS Main Menu and complete the questionnaire.

HERE. . .



## Med students want review of funding

(from p. 1)

student activities.

She said students have considered mounting an effort to get the money back, similar to the way GW Law School students did last year, when they felt too much of their tuition was going to the University's general fund.

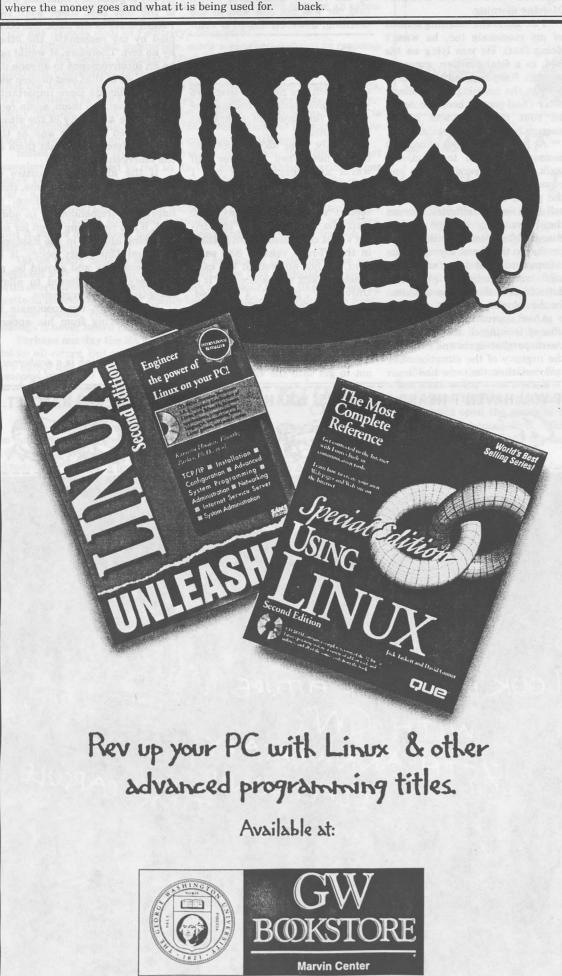
"We've floated the idea of contacting someone in the Law School, but we don't know who to contact at this point," Shirrell said.

She noted that many students are not even on campus, but are instead completing rotations at locations as far away as Ohio. These "off-campus" students, as well as the students on campus, would like to know

"Because students are only on campus for 10 tuition," Shirrell said. "The money should be used for months before they start their rotation, there is little time to assess the problem and then tackle it," Shirrell said. "We are the first class to ask why we pay the fee.

Shirrell also said she has had trouble getting funds to send students to the National Convention of Physician Assistants in New York City. This will be the last time for the next five years that the conference will be held on the East Coast.

Shirrell said she and the student officers want the entire class to attend the conference, but they have no money to go. She said there is no way for the students to access student activity fees for this event and there is no way to petition the University to give the money



## Copies of ACC paper are reported stolen

BY ANNE MILLER ASST. NEWS EDITOR

About 500 copies of last Monday's edition of *Independence* Magazine, a bi-monthly publication of GW's American Collegiate Conservatives, were reported stolen April 2 from outside the magazine's office in the Marvin Center.

The World Youth Crusade, a conservative group that assists campus newspapers, is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the individual or individuals who took the magazines. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Independence Magazine editor-in-chief Nick Provenzo are each contributing \$100 of private funds in rewards as well.

Provenzo estimated that the papers were taken between noon and 1 p.m., between the last time he saw them after retrieving them from the publisher's office and when his wife passed by the office to take one and noticed they were

"They took everything in front of the office," Provenzo said. "They were big, yellow-bound stacks larger than what could fit inside a regular-size backpack, which makes me wonder how someone could just walk off and not be noticed in the

"It's an obvious violation of students' rights to free speech which is immoral and a betrayal of personal and academic freedom," Provenzo said in an special edition of the magazine, released this week.

"I hope the people or persons who did this are quickly apprehended and punished by the school and the law," he added in an interview.

The magazine has a circulation of 6,000. In September, 1,500 magazines were stolen from the office and Rice Hall. World Youth Crusade offered a \$1,000 reward then, and most of the magazines were recovered, according to Crusade President Jim Taylor. No one collected the money, however, and he could not say whether the reward contributed to the return of

the papers.

Jeff Baxter, the magazine's managing editor, said there was "really no way" to prevent similar

thefts from occurring.
"We have to make the papers accessible to students," Baxter said. 'We rely upon the good honor of the students not to steal papers. We hope that someone would see (the reward) and say, 'Whoa, \$5,000, it's worth it to turn in my buddy.'

Neither University Police nor the Office of Campus Life were available for comment.

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# Long-time Thurston housekeeper dies

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM

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Members of the GW community from students to administrators are mourning the loss of one of Thurston Hall's most popular housekeepers, who died last month.

Evelyn Herbert, 57, died March 14. She worked in Thurston Hall for more than 25 years.

"She loved to listen to people," housekeeping manager Calvin Fishback said. "That's a quality that's missing in quite a few people these days.

Fishback said Herbert interacted "beautifully" with the students she worked with. "She was a team leader and she'll be hard to replace,"

Herbert's sister, Helen Herbert, works as a housekeeper in Mitchell Hall. She said her sister died at the GW Hospital after she "got sick on the bus on the way home one

day."
Helen Herbert said her sister, who was the second-oldest of six children, had asthma and doctors suspect her lungs filled with fluid before she died.

"She worried more about me than she did about herself, probably because I was the oldest," she said. "We were almost like twins."

Herbert lived in the District all

her life, and her sister said she loved working with GW students.

"The students were crazy about her," Helen Herbert said. "She would go out of her way to help

She recalled an incident when her sister helped a student out of a potentially embarrassing situation. The student, who lived in Thurston, had taken a bench from downstairs into his room, and Evelyn told him that University Police were on their way and he should get the bench out of the room.

"The students were shocked to hear that she died," Helen Herbert said. "Some of them were so upset."

Patrick Savolskis, resident director of Thurston Hall, said he will miss Herbert's "calm" presence and her leadership of the other housekeepers in Thurston.

Herbert was in charge of getting rooms ready for summer housing in Thurston, Savolskis said. "She showed up every day and was a possible of the housing stoff." itive influence on the housing staff," he added. "I don't know anyone who didn't like her."

Herbert was buried Washington's National Cemetery after a March 21 funeral service at Plymouth Congressional Church. She is survived by four children, four grandchildren and

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# International Week strives toward 'one peace'

## GW groups from Campus Activities to JIN sponsor events

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The theme of International Week 1996 is "One World, One Peace." The week is "aimed towards global understanding and world peace .... It is time for us to forget our past differences and look to our future similarities," International Week Chair Thanh Tan Yves Nguyen wrote in a press release.

As International Week continues, the International Student Society, the Asian Student Alliance Japanese Intercultural

SUGAR

Network, plus a number of other cultural organizations, will host events through Sunday.

Thursday, the Pacific Affairs Study Society, the International Service Office and the Counseling Center, Campus Activities, Program Board and JIN will hold

PASS will have the director of Women's Studies and associate professor of the department of anthropology Barbara Miller dis-cuss "The Politics of Sex-Selective Abortion" in the Marvin Center, room 405, from noon to 1 p.m.

The ISO will hold a "Study and Test Taking Skills Seminar" at the ISO building, 2127 G Street, room 208, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Campus Activities will hold a Colonnade Opening Reception in the Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center third floor at 4 p.m. Senior Emily Willis' work will be featured in the exhibit.

PB will host "Cafe Gelman International Blend" in the 24hour study lounge of Gelman Library from 6 to 8 p.m. Free mugs, coffee and tea will be offered. Open poetry reading and performances by the GW Troubadours and the GW Jazz Ensemble will be featured in the event. PB will also hold two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. of the Japanese Animation "Ninja Scroll" in the MC Ballroom.

Students can also enjoy a night of Japanese culture with JIN in J Street from 9 p.m. to midnight, complete with cash bar and door

On Friday, the Chinese Student Association, South Asian Society and the Asian Student Alliance will host events.

Speaker Hung-Dah will discuss the relations between China and Taiwan for CSA in MC 405 from 4

to 6 p.m. Selig Harrison will give a lecture on the future of South Asia, conflict and cooperation at 5 p.m. in MC 402-404, hosted by the SAS.

ASA will hold a dance in the J Street Columbian Square from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. A ticket must be purchased for this event.

The International Student Society will host the only event for Saturday – the 64th annual Embasy Dinner. A ticket must be purchased for this event as well. It will be held in the J Street Columbian Square from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Participants will sample international cuisine and enjoy dance and music from around the

On Sunday, the concluding day of International Week, The Chinese American Intercultural Network will host a "Lion Dance and Kung Fu Demonstration" in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons at 2 p.m.

The Afghan Student Association will hold an "Evening of Afghan Music" in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight.

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1. What was the price of the first issue of Playboy? 2. Why was the first issue of Playboy undated? 3. What was Playboy's original name and why was it changed? 4. What was Playboy's first paid advertisement? 5. Who designed Playboy's Rabbit Head logo and in which issue did it first appear? 6. Name an interesting structural feature of the pool in the old Chicago Playboy Mansion. 7. For many years the Playboy Advisor was illustrated by a well-known artist. Recently, someone new took over. Name both artists. 8. In the April 1996 issue, the Playboy Advisor answers a letter from a woman who claims her husband has sex with her while he's asleep. In an earlier issue, the Advisor put a name to this practice. What is it called? 9. What year was the first Braille edition of Playboy published? 10. What endangered animal was named after Hugh Hefner and what is its Latin name? 11. Name ten of the 18 countries in which Playboy has published a foreign edition. 12. Who was the first male celebrity featured on the cover? 13. Name four of the headliners at the first Playboy Jazz Festival in 1959 and where the Festival was held. 14. What was the winning entry in the Playboy Forum's Religious Right Name Game? (Hint: check the April 1996 issue) 15. Who was the 25th Anniversary Playmate? 16. Name one of the celebrity guests who appeared on the first show of *Playboy's Penthouse*. 17. Why was the Bunny Beacon turned off in 1973? 18. List six of the 12 artists who were commissioned for the magazine's Playmates as Fine Art feature. 19. What quote from Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's *Playboy Interview* got him into a tremendous amount of hot water? 20. Name five subjects of Alex Haley's Playboy Interviews. 21. What year did Playboy Enterprises, Inc. go public? 22. Who was the Playmate featured on Playboy's first stock certificate? 23. Where is Playboy Enterprises soon to open a casino? 24. Which issue of the magazine was skipped due to an overload of work? 25. What was Hugh Hefner's major in college and what university did he attend? 26. What publication selected Hugh Hefner as one of the 1000 most influential people of the century? 27. In what year was Hugh Hefner honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame? 28. Playboy magazine exceeded 7 million circulation in what year? 29. What four formerly communist countries now publish Playboy magazine? 30. For how many weeks did Playboy's The Best of Pamela Anderson video top the Billboard charts? 31. What celebrity has hosted the Playboy Jazz Festival for 15 years? 32. What other country has also hosted the Playboy Jazz Festival? 33. Which Playmate appears on the front of the most Playboy Home Video box covers currently available? 34. Which Playboy videos are hosted by the famous sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer? 35. Which Playmate hosts the Playboy Video "Women of Color" and when was she Playmate of the Year? 36. What object is hidden on the cover of nearly every issue of *Playboy*? 37. What politically conscious arm of Playboy Enterprises has supported such groups as NARAL, Masters & Johnson and The Kinsey Institute? 38. In 1996, Playboy programming launched networks in which two foreign countries? 39. Kim Delaney (*NYPD Blue*) and Corbin Bernson (*LA Law*) appear together in which of Playboy's exclusive world premier movies? (Hint: check March listings on Playboy TV.) 40. Which interactive CD-ROM features candid and controversial *Playboy Interviews* with over 380 celebrities? 41. In October 1959, Hugh Hefner debuted as the host of the hour-long television variety show, Playboy's Penthouse. Why did some Southern television stations refuse to air the program? 42. In 1962 Hugh Hefner wrote the first in a series of 25 articles that attempted to define what came to be known as "the new morality"—placing the responsibility for social and sexual activities in the hands of individuals instead of government. What was that series called? 43. On assignment by Playboy, writer Cameron Crowe went underground as a "student" to write an exposé that was later turned into a hit movie with Sean Penn. What was the movie? 44. Which Playmate featured on the Playboy Web site recalls: "One time in first grade I took one of my father's Playboys to school and told the boys they could look if they promised to chase me at recess"? 45. How many times does the Rabbit Head appear on the initial page of the Playboy Web site? 46. Andrew Wellman was the first undergraduate to win Playboy's College Fiction Contest. His story, The Madison Heights Syndrome, appeared in the October 1989 issue. A longer version was later published by Random House, and subsequently made into a movie. What was the name of the movie? 47. What country recently lifted an almost 40-year ban on the sale and distribution of *Playboy* magazine? 48. What Playmate of the Year now hosts a hit MTV Program, and what is the name of the program? 49. In what nation does Playboy Enterprises have over 300 boutiques selling Playboy-branded apparel and merchandise? 50. For what special reason is the Hollywood Reporter honoring Hugh Hefner with a special issue on March 28th?

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51/ STA TRAVEL

# French ambassador discusses EU, NAFTA

L'Estang highlights partnership with U.S.

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN HATCHET STAFF WRITER

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Francois Bujon De L'Estang, the French ambassador to the United States, stressed the importance of a U.S.-European transatlantic partnership despite differences in interests that the two continents may have.

L'Estang spoke to almost 300 people Wednesday at the Marvin Center. His lecture, which was the final installment of this year's Ambassador Lecture Series and the keynote address for International Week, focused on the future of the European community, as well as America's involvement in Europe as the country approaches the 21st century.

L'Estang dismissed the popular notion that the United States should keep out of European affairs after the fall of the communist Eastern Bloc.

"We have come from an era of big threat and low risk to one of low threat and high risk," said L'Estang of the Cold War and its aftermath. "The war in Bosnia shows that a threat to the European Community is also a threat to the U.S."

L'Estang went on to discuss the importance of a European defense identity, in which the European countries would share political responsibility with the United States as a partner.

"It used to be thought that the United States would bear the brunt of European defense, but this is no longer the case," he said.

He pointed to defense units such as the new European maritime force, a French and British air group and a brigade sponsored by Germany and the Netherlands as evidence that the European community is gradually setting up its own defense identity.

He added that he hopes the defense identity will evolve into one that can respond to many different types of security threats, including ones that may not be known today.

L'Estang also discussed the success of the European Union (EU). "The European Union offers no big headlines, but is moving forward slowly," he said. "No doubt it has



photo by Dave Fintzen
Francois Bujon De L'Estang

been a success."

The organization has set the year 2002 as the deadline for all of Europe to have a common currency, and members hope to have a national bank and an exchange rate established by the end of this century.

He dismissed the notions of some critics that the EU has become too complicated. "Complexity is the price the European Union has to pay in order to protect the pluralistic identity of Europe," he said.

However, he stressed that the EU is no longer just concerned with trade and monetary issues. He said he hopes the union will work to "bring itself closer to the European people" in the fat.

European people" in the future.

L'Estang concluded his discussion by discarding the notion that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and American investment in Asia will hurt trade between Europe and the United States. He pointed to the fact that Western Europe has 65 percent of all foreign investments in the United States as evidence that the United States still has an interest in Europe.

"Europe is America's most reliable, open and predictable partner for trade," L'Estang said. "There is a huge scope for a continued partnership between the United States and Europe."

# Remarks prompt GW to investigate incident

(from p. 1)

ing efforts usually prevent employees from engaging in actions that discriminate against other workers. "Most individuals are aware not to do things along those lines, period," she said.

"The University does not condone any type of discrimination," she added. "We don't want anyone to think they have to put up with any behavior they think is discriminatory."

When employees do feel discriminated against, however, they can file a grievance with the Equal Employment Activities office. The

grievance usually involves a nonsupervisory staff employee filing a complaint against a supervisory employee. Once both parties have had a chance to explain their side of the situation, the EEA office generally meets with them to discuss the issue.

The office then makes a recommendation to the department on what action to take, if any, Chapell-Williams said. The University's employee relations department would then be responsible for implementing any sanctions, which she said could range from counseling to behavior monitoring to termination, in extreme cases.

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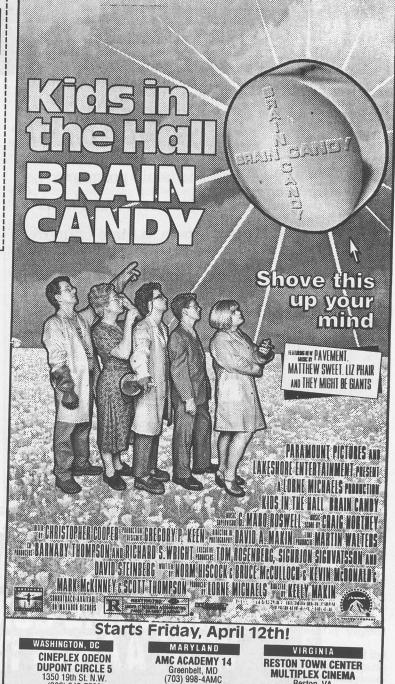
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# AmeriCorps a success at GW

### National service program links school with neighborhood

BY JAMIE HARRIS

HATCHET REPORTER

The AmeriCorps national service program has been at GW for two years now, and students who have participated in it through the University's Neighbors' Project say it has definitely been a success.

AmeriCorps is a program conceived by President Clinton and his administration to help students pay for college.

Passed as part of a congressional bill in 1994, the program began as a way for the government to help students pay for their college education while providing services for their communities.

The students complete a specified amount of community service and in return receive funds in the form of cash and educational stipends.

The first year the program was offered at GW it had 12 members, increasing to 22 this year. Members are mostly undergraduate students, although there are also graduate students and a couple of senior citizens from the community.

The members are doing what they call "service learning." This

means that as they volunteer and teach, they are learning themselves.

Junior Ludi Souter-Kline joined the program this year and plans to continue next year.

"I love it," she said. "I work tutor one-on-one, and teach SAT prep to about five students."

Souter-Kline said she received a brief training on adult literacy before she began.

She said she feels at home with her students. "They are fairly respectful," she added. "We discuss our outside lives as well as school, so it is kind of a little brother relationship with the boy I tutor one-on-one.

Jamal Reid is a senior who has been with the program for two April 19.

years. He thinks the program is successful in meeting its goals.

"We are one of 11 schools where (school) credit is given as well as volunteer service learning," he said. "It has helped integrate the George Washington community with the surrounding communities of Shaw and D.C.

The students apply to the program and go through several interviews before they are accepted. They work a minimum of 900 hours and receive a salary of \$4,000 a year. At the end of their year, students are also awarded a \$2,400 educational stipend.

Applications for membership to the program for next year are due

## **Greek-letter groups** sponsor AIDS Dance

Several GW Greek-letter organizations will join the Natural High Program, WHFS and the Whitman-Walker Clinic to sponsor an AIDS Dance on campus April

The dance, which is one of the final events of AIDS Awareness Week, will be in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will cost \$6, and each person attending will receive a free Tshirt. Tickets can be purchased in advance.

Coordinator Debbie Greenblatt said free food, CDs and condoms

will be among the giveaways at the dance. A silent auction, which is scheduled to run throughout the week in the ground floor of the Marvin Center, will also conclude at the dance. Among the auction's offerings are gift certificates and a basketball signed by members of GW's basketball teams.

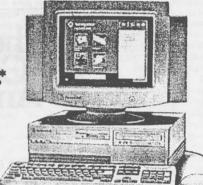
Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Theta Theta Pi are among the dance's sponsors. The proceeds will go to benefit the Whitman-Walker Clinic.

-Donna Brutkoski

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# Despite offense, Colonials drop 3 of 4 to Explorers

BY MICHELLE VON EUW HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The Colonial baseball team had a tough weekend at La Salle, losing its first three games against its Atlantic 10 opponent before rebounding to pull out a win Monday in Philadelphia.

"It was an extremely frustrating weekend," GW head coach Jay Murphy said following the 1-3

The teams played two double headers over the weekend. GW held sizable leads in two of its three losses, but the Explorers rallied back in the last innings of both

On the offensive side, first baseman Dwayne Crawley had a strong weekend, going 8 for 11, including a homerun, three doubles and three RBIs. He also had two stolen bases.

"Dwayne is really starting to play like the Dwayne I know," Murphy said. "He's a great

ballplayer ... he's a leader for us."

Crawley leads the regular starters with a .326 batting aver-

#### La Salle 9, GW 7

The Colonials carried a 7-4 lead into the seventh and final inning in Saturday's first game, but were unable to hold onto it as the Explorers rallied for five runs to end the game.

Team ace Dennis Healy pitched four innings without giving up a run, but a costly error by third baseman Grady Raskin led to four La Salle runs in the fifth.

With two outs, Raskin mishandled a ground ball, allowing the Explorer runner to reach base. La Salle followed with two doubles and a homerun, making the score 6-4. GW scored another run in the

fifth off Brian Guiliana's homerun. But the Colonials watched their comfortable lead dwindle away as Eric Rappa, who came in for Healy, gave up a three-run homer. Bob Felty relieved Rappa, and he also gave up a homerun that ended the

#### La Salle 5, GW 3

Despite a strong effort from righthanded pitcher Dave Kloes, the Colonials dropped their second game at La Salle, 5-3.

GW put two quick runs on the board in the first. A single, an RBI double, a hit batter and an error contributed to the Colonials' runs.

The Explorers scored all their runs in the second inning, when



The Colonials dropped three of four games to A-10 newcomer La Salle this weekend. Their record now stands at 14-19, 5-3 in the conference.

Kloes gave up three walks, a single and a grand slam. After that inning, Kloes only gave up two more hits on his way to a complete game, but the Colonial offense couldn't capitalize on the opportu-

GW scored its final run off Chris Martine's homerun in the fourth.

#### La Salle 8, GW 6

The Colonials took a 6-6 tie into the final inning, only to lose on a two-out double.

Lefty David Burke had trouble in the four innings he pitched, giving up seven hits and five earned runs. But it was team ace Healy who came in to pitch the final inning and receive the loss, making his record 3-3.

Offensively, Crawley went 3 for 4, including a homerun that Murphy called "a bomb. It went a

GW 4, La Salle 3

Matt Williams struck out a sea- 19, 5-3 in the A-10.

son-high 11 batters in the Colonials' win, improving his record to 3-4. The game went into extra innings when GW scored a run in the top of the eighth to go ahead.

Williams, who has won three games in a row for the Colonials, said he felt "a little bit of pressure" going into the fourth game. "I knew I had to go out there and get the job done," he said.

GW got on the scoreboard in the fourth with solo homeruns by Chris Matarese and Jimmy Francis, then tied it an inning later with Scott Guiliana's homerun.

It remained a pitchers' duel until the eighth, when Mike Roberts' sacrifice fly scored Francis, who reached on a single.

In non-conference action, James Madison University tied school records for runs, hits and RBIs in a single game with a 30-8 pounding of GW last Thursday.

"We couldn't do anything right, while they did everything right,

The Colonials now stand at 14-

#### **Crew Classic Saturday** Rowers ready for

ninth annual GW course begins near the Spout Run the U.S. Naval Academy, Virginia, Invitational Crew Classic will be area of the Potomac River with the held April 13 on the Potomac River. finish line at Washington Harbour sities are expected to take part. The event is the official regatta in Georgetown. An awards ceremo-

of the National Cherry Blossom Festival. The GW crew team will 5:15 p.m. at Washington Harbour. host the race, which is the largest collegiate rowing competition in the Washington area. The preliminary heats are 500 rowers expected to take part. scheduled to begin at 7:50 a.m. and

finals are scheduled for 2:20 p.m.

The 2,000-meter, four-lane buoyed

ny will follow at approximately

Teams from 12 universities will join the Colonials to compete in the day-long event, with more than American, Delaware, George Mason, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, St. Joseph's, Temple, Tennessee,

William and Mary and Yale univer-

Men's and women's categories this year include varsity eights, junior varsity eights, freshman eights, second freshman eights, lightweight eights and fours.

Last year, the U.S. Naval Academy won the team title by 16 points over the University of

-Jim Geraghty

## Bad weather yields good days for GW golf

The GW golf team finished third in two tournaments in the past week, turning in strong performances just days before the Atlantic 10 tournament this weekend

The team finished third out of 12 in the first tournament, the USNA Spring Invitational.

"It was a smaller tournament, so I left my top two players home," golf head coach Scott Allen said.

The team also posted well in this week's invitational tournament, hosted by Robert Morris College. The Colonials played in miserable weather that plagued the Pittsburgh area this week. The GW golf team will return to Pennsylvania for the A-10 championships this weekend hosted by Duquesne at the Penn National Golf Club in Fayetteville, Pa

The Colonials were competitive with their A-10 rivals at the Robert Morris tournament. Dayton won the tournament, but GW finished better than Duquesne and St. Bonaventure.

GW's second day score of 299 was the lowest score in Allen's tenure.
"I know I have five talented players. Four of them could do the job for me on the same day," Allen said. "We scored noticeably better than what we had been playing this spring. And it was 30 degrees and snowing, making it even more impressive.

Junior Rob Duva finished fourth as an individual in the tournament, scoring 73 the first day and 77 the second day. Duva also finished fourth in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament last fall, which was the highest finish ever for a GW golfer at that event. Coincidentally, that performance was in cold temperatures and messy conditions as well. So is the GW golf team a first-class bad weather club?

It seems like it. We may have to start scheduling tournaments in Alaska," Allen joked.

### SPORTS

#### **Abraham named Honorable Mention All-American**

GW center Tajama Abraham was recently named an Honorable Mention member of the 1996 Kodak Women's All-America Basketball Team. The 6-2 junior was one of 35 players named to the Honorable Mention team.

Abraham led the Colonial Women in scoring (19.5 ppg) and rebounding (9.3 rpg). She led the A-10 in rebounding, blocks and field goal percentage and was second in scoring on her way to being named to the A-10 first team all-conference. She finished 11th in the nation in blocks, averaging 2.6 a game.

#### Tennis, baseball rained out

The GW men's tennis match at Georgetown University Tuesday was rained out. The match has yet to be rescheduled. The Atlantic 10 men's tennis championship is scheduled for this weekend at Virginia

Tech in Blacksburg, Va.
Foul weather also postponed the
GW baseball team's home game against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tuesday and the Colonials' game at Coppin State Wednesday. Their next game will be this Saturday at noon when they face the Xavier Musketeers at Barcroft Park.

Jim Geraghty and Matt Bonesteel

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itors; and light bookkeeping tasks.
Applicants should be proficient in MS Windows and possess excellent phone skills. Familiarity with the former Soviet Union and/or prior office experience is preferred. Applicants should be able to start in early or mid May and commit until the end of August. Internship is full-time and is a paid position.

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